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## VICE-PRESIDENT SHERMAN IS DEAD

Republican Nominee on National Ticket Victim of Bright's Disease.

UNCONSCIOUS AT END

Entire Family at Bedside When Dissolution Comes in Utica.

CAUSED BY OVERWORK

Complications Affecting His Heart Drove Him from Desk at Washington.

BUSY CAREER IS CLOSED

Electoral College Must Choose Successor in Case Republican Ticket Wins.

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- James School craft Sherman, Vice-President of the United States, died at his home in this city at 9:42 o'clock to-night.

The Vice-President, who lapsed into a state of coma yesterday afternoon, never rallied and passed from uncon

sciousness to death. Dr. F. H. Peck issued this statement

concerning the last moments of the Vice-President:

"The Vice-President died at 9:42 o'clock to-night without regaining consciousness. His end was perfectly quiet. He died in the presence of his wife, her brother and sister, his two brothers and his three sons and their wives. He had been perfectly unconscious since 7 o'clock this morning, when he had a period of partial consciousness for about fifteen minutes. He died in a uræmic coma as the result of Bright's disease heart disease and arterioscierosis."

The Vice-President was able to say a few words to his wife and Dr. Peck during his lucid moments this morning. but never spoke thereafter. Mrs. Sherman is in a state of near collapse as a result of her husband's end and Dr. Peck is ministering to her, while her three sons, Sherrill, Richard and mas, are seeking to-night to comfort the grief stricken woman.

His last resting place will be in magnificent mausoleum recently erected in Forest Hill Cemetery in this city. Although not definitely announced, it is understood that the funeral will

be held on Saturday.

Since 2 o'clock this afternoon the physicians had administered oxygen to the dying statesman. Dr. Peck, although nearly worn out by his constant vig! at the bedside of his patient during the the Vice-President for a moment to

He well knew there was not the slight est hope and so informed the members of the family, but with all his medical skill he continued his fight to sustain the flickering life spark of the man who since their boyhood days had been his closest friend. The day was filled with discouraging

news from the Sherman mansion Early this morning a statement came state of come since 3 o'clock yester-day afternoon, and that this condition in Bright's disease presaged dissolution before many hours. This afternoon the following bulletin was issued: "Vice-President Sherman is gradually

failing. The end will probably come to-night or to-morrow; it may be twenty-four hours hence. Mr. Sherman has been unconscious practically all of went to sleep at about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and has been practically comatose state ever since."

At 8 o'clock to-night a statement was issued that the Vice-President had had a partial evacuation of the kidneys, the first in twenty-four hours, and that while he rested more comfortably as result the ravages of his malady would not be checked by this relief.

#### Long a Sufferer From Disease.

and learning that his heart had be-He was 57 years old suffered much. on the 24th of this month.

For a week a fatal termination of the disease had been anticipated by Mr. Sherman's physicians and his famwith dread for the hour.

Sherman who is dead, not the Vice-During the last few days of his ill-

ness after it became known that his life Troy and J. Edgar Brooks, Philip D. anxiety to know his condition and in drove Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald to their sympathy that found expression on home in Troy, and it was on the return

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TALK OF JOHN WANAMAKER. He Is Being Considered for Vice-

President if Republicans Win. Washington, Oct. 30 .- The name of John Wanamaker is said to be under consideration to be named for Vice-President by the Electoral College in the event of Republican victory. Many leading Republicans believe Mr. Wanamaker, being an Eastern man, is the logical choice for the place.
Col. Daniel M. Ransdell, sergeant at

arms of the Senate, is in communica tion with Senators trying to secure the attendance of as many as possible at the funeral.

Probably the last letter written by NERVELESS IN COURT the Vice-President was to Secretary Henry L. Stimson of the War Department. It was received to-day. The letter was brief and related to a matter

of departmental routine.

The name of Gov. Hadley is attractive to many Republicans, because they pelleve the Republican progressives and regulars in the Senate might be able to unite on him in the event of the WIFE STAYS NEAR PRISON election being thrown into the House. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30 .- John Wana naker, former Postmaster-General, is to be boomed as the successor of Mr. Sherman by Republican leaders in Pennsylvania.

This is not the first time Mr. Wanamaker's name has been advanced for the Vice-Presidency. At the Republican national convention at Chicago in June there was a well defined movement to have him named as Taft's running mate.

REBATERS FINED AND "JAILED." Four Freight Forwarders Serve

"Day" in Marshal's Strong Room. Five freight forwarders under indictment for receiving rebates from the Baltimore and Ohio Raiiroad pleaded of his trial. gulley before Judge Julius Mayer in the Criminal Branch of the Federal District Court yesterday. One was reeased on suspended sentence, the four others were fined heavily and sentenced o a day's imprisonment.

Although the prison term impose by Judge Mayer was only theoretical and designed to uphold the dignity of the law it automatically stripped the rebaters of their rights of citizenship. They were given over to the custody of United States Marshal Henkel at 3 o'clock and locked up in the Marshal's strong room until 4 o'clock, which marks the termination of the

in addition to his prison sentence, was fined \$2,000. He pleaded guilty. This example was followed by Maurice Ascher, Oscar F. Kosche, August Bonteaux and Albert E. Graser. Judge Mayer suspended sentence on the last named, but fined Kosche \$3,-

#### BETS ON MAKEUP OF CONGRESS.

\$400 to \$1,000 That Senate Will Be Democratic-Wilson Odds Down.

has \$1,000 more to bet the same way. A bet of \$500 even was made that Taft gets more votes in New York State than Roosevelt. A wager of \$100 at even money was made that Straus beats Hedges.

to bet against \$1,600 that Wilson will be elected, with Roosevelt second and Taft Becker was to hear his fate a strange

At Schumm's place \$2,000 is offered at even money that Roosevelt will not was bellowing, "Only jurors and those carry five States, the same amount at with cards can be admitted," but still 2 to 1 that he will not carry eight ten States; also \$500 even that Wilson gets more votes in the State than ond avenue; men who are well known

### KAISER'S PICTURE FOR MAYOR.

graphed Portraits.

Mayor Gaynor and ex-Mayor Low. who was chairman of the Mayor's committee to welcome the German squadgraphed portraits of the German Em- colored polo coats and fashionable peror, according to a cable despatch received yesterday by Herman Ridder, dun colored crowd. chairman of the executive committee. Mr. Ridder will receive a letter in the squadron. The Kaiser also has con-

name of the Kaiser thanking him for his fighting for seats. large part in the reception of the fourth class, on Gen. Howard Carroll, Hall, Dr. George F. Kunz and Commodore R. A. C. Smith; the crown of the German Consul in New York; the Red St. James's Eagle of the fourth class on Paul Lineck of the German Consulate, and Messrs. Michael and Anderson of the

#### ATHLETE CRUSHED UNDER AUTO.

Old Georgetown Football Captain Killed in Albany Accident.

ALBANY, Oct. 30 .- Thomas A. Stuart was pinned under a motor car which that he died shortly afterward. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald of

was hanging in the balance the affec- Tracy and Mr. Stuart of this city dined tion in which he was held by the people at the Country Club last night. Mr. of Utica manifested itself in constant Stuart accompanied Mr. Brooks, who trip that the accident happened. Party lines and past political contests the junction of the new concrete road were blotted out and even those who with the Loudonville road the car had opposed Mr. Sherman in many hard skidded and overturned. Brooks, who fought political battles hoped and was driving, was thrown clear of the

> Mr. Stuart, who was 23 years of age was a graduate of the Albany Academy and of Georgetown University in CLEVELAND DEMOCRATS MARCH FOR

## **BECKER IN DEATH** HOUSE, NO. 62,499

Kisses and · Caresses His Wife All the Way to Sing Sing.

Squarely at Justice Sentencing Him.

Charles Becker is in the death house at Sing Sing. He will be led from his cell on the 9th of December to the law is thrust out in intervention.

yesterday morning and heard it with the same air of aloofness or weariness that he has worn during the whole course tracted attention at a railroad station

as had on its multitudinous lips since the dawn of July 16 was other than a casual spectator of events that touched him not And when they had led him away with the glint of the handcuffs shining from

The hands of the clocks in the Criminal Courts Building pointed to only a moment after 9 yesterday morning when the convicted lieutenant of police and

He it Becker smiled. At Becker's elbow

Wait to Catch Glimpse of Becker. The flash of the figures across the window of the Bridge of Sighs caused a movement in the crowds in the streets below. They had been elbowing and

Becker strode direct to the Sheriff's room. In front of the court room where crowd was shuffling against the police

lines. A sergeant from Elizabeth they pressed; men whose faces are fa-States, 3 to 1 that he will not carry miliar enough in the dim places of Chinatown and the back drifts of Sec to the Elizabeth street precinct men theek by jowl with women from the upper West Side and the immaculate

collars of Fifth avenue. through the scufflers and shortly after-Milholland. Upon her heels came C. Grant La Farge, the architect, soon to be called as a juror in the Davidson ron last June, are to receive auto- case, and several women whose many

> Inside they were standing in the aisles and reporters and lawyers were

In the meantime up in the Sheriff's room were gathered the wife of the convicted lieutenant, Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and Jackson Becker, another Hubert Cillis, Dr. Edward Hagaman brother. It is said that while the sentence was being pronounced by the flee for their lives. Judge in the room below them they Red Eagle on Dr. Kurt Ziegler, the knelt in prayer with Father Curry of

At 10:30 o'clock Justice Goff entered the Crown Order of the fourth class on then Clerk Penney arose and called out;

Every one turned as a door in the gear swung open and through it came the there. with steady stride, prisoner Sheriff, who had been shaking hands with the District Attorney and Lawyer Hart, Becker's only representative present, hurried down to the gate to stand by the prisoner. Becker, clothed in a dark blue suit with a black tie beneath low collar, looked about him and said a word to the deputy at his shoulder. He did not seem to feel the hundreds of

He looked off at the sunshine that was slanting in across the picture of the three women in white on the wall. His forehead was wrinkled as though he were thinking deeply and he bent his head a little as the voice of the Justice began with the sentence couched in the formal legal phraseology without any deviation or word of comment. court is that you, Charles Becker, for

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Marshall-Sulzer. Meet Vescy Street 1:30 Satur-

## CAR DRAGS GIRL TWO BLOCKS. BULGARS TAKE

A long wire dangling from the reat of a trolley car caught the ankles of Kate McDonough, 19 years old, of 209 West Sixty-seventh street as she was crossing Amsterdam avenue at Sixty-third street late yesterday afternoon. The car, going at full speed, dragged her for two blocks and a half before the din set up by passersby finally attracted the attention of the motorman and con-ductor. The young woman was bruised and cut, the bruises having the nature of burns, and particles of stone and dust from the pavement imbedded hands.

It is supposed that boys fastened the Rosenthal's Murderer Looks wire to the car, perhaps with the idea of being towed on skates. Persons from the crowd carried Miss McDonough to the sidewalk and an ambulance was called from the Polyclinic Hospital. Two women fainted when they saw the young woman's in-juries and learned of the experience SERBS she had been through.

Miss McDonough kept her courage to take out the particles of dirt from her face and arms. Then she fainted. Detectives are looking for the boys

#### DIPLOMATS IN PARIS ARMED.

Not Going to War, but to President Fallieres's Preserves.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. guns, ammunition and supplies, atheightened the curiosity of the people.

shooting over his game preserves at way. Marly. The party returned this evening laden with spolls, but minus two flunkles, who were wounded at the scene of carnage.

## FOUND IN HAVANA HARBOR

Lying With Guns in Place 40 Feet From Supposed Position.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN HAVANA, Oct. 30 .- The forward turret ferdam which was built about the to operations on Tuesday.

sunken wreck and leaving a clear from the Bulgarian si
depth of water of thirty-five feet. The nothing whatever except th grapple of the dredge caught, where-

covery of the missing turret is that gained a complete victory over the Major Ferguson, in driving the first principal Turkish forces, which replies for the cofferdam, found the top treated in disorder. The date of this of the turret shorn of all rivets 125 fight is uncertain. position on the vessel, and overturned. turret with the guns was under the barbette in the mud.

The turret as found to-day must have been blown forward with the guns. Black Sea coast with the object of without overturning, while the barbette as thrown aft and overturned, Lieut. Wegener's despatch in regard to

#### TROOPS OUT IN CAR STRIKE.

Martial Law May Be Proclaimed in and headed toward Maras. Jacksonville, Fla.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 30 .- Because of the rioting that marked the attempt to use strike breakers on the street cars to-day Gov. Gilchrist has ordered the First and Second regiments, Florida National Guard, 3,000 men in all, to proceed here for riot duty.

The troops will reach here during the night and it is said that to-morow the Governor will prociaim martial law. Scenes of wild disorder have been occurring ever since 10 o'clock this morning, several of the strike breakers imported by the street car company having

been beaten. The police were unable to cope with the situation and the strike breakers were compelled to leave their cars and

On Main street, in the heart of the business district, the mob climbed on the cars, breaking windows and defacing the cars as they went through. By 3 o'clock the court room. He bowed slightly and this afternoon, after much confusion, the police succeeded in running the cars to the barns and to-night the strike breakers, under heavy guard, are held hands.

#### GETS 34 YEARS AT HARD LABOR.

Judge Might Have Given Fawcett 90 Years-He's Served 20.

County Judge William P. Platt at White Plains made a record yesterday and it dropped to earth within Turkish when he sentenced Fred Fawcett, alias lines, throwing out the aviator. Harry Jones, a burgiar, to thirty-four was the first army aviator killed during years and six months in Sing Sing actual war. prison at hard labor. He was charged with stealing a large amount of jewelry from the house of Frank R. Chambers at Bronxville. When the Judge imposed his sentence Fawcett said simply: "I thank you." As he had also been indicted for carrying a revolver and for "Charles Becker, the judgment of the given him a sentence aggregating close to ninety years. He admits he has already spent twenty years in prisons, a century.

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# LULE-BURGAS

Capture Important Position on Extreme Left of **Turkish Line** 

POSITION OF TROOPS

Turks Report Sortie From Adrianople in Which They Succeeded.

until in the hospital the surgeons began Greeks Approach Salonica and Montenegrins Surround Scutari.

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- Despatches received rom the Balkans early this morning tell of the capture of Lule-Burgas, the important town commanding the Orient Railway at the extreme left of the Paris, Oct. 30.—Diplomats accredited Turkish position. The big battle has to the French republic to the number now been raging for two days. now been raging for two days.

Details of the capture are not given but it is added that the Bulgars by this morning. The report spread at this move have occupied Muraldi, com-Beneath the picture of the Three first that they were military attaches manding Rodosto, the seaport through bound for the seat of war. The arrival which a large portion of the Turkish of President Fallieres at the station Asiatic forces and their army supplies An investigation revealed the fact have been coming. It is indicated that that the diplomats were to be the Bulgars are driving the Turks at hard labor on the charge of attemptguests of the President for a day's slowly eastward along the Orient Rall-

of the Bulgarians toward the Black Sea the Turks in order to avoid being outflanked moved eastward and are now apparently spread east of Lule-Burgas toward Istrandze. They are believed to have a numerical advantage of about The central army is reported to consist of picked regulars (the troops of Nazim Pasha), while the reservists of redifs chiefly constitute the left wing Four Turkish army corps from Syria have been pushed forward, it is stated, to support the right wing.

Of the Bulgarian dispositions little known, although it is reported that the left wing rests near Midia, on the

Nazim Pasha's despatches are very vague. He encourages his countrymen of the batleship Maine, with the guns in with statements of complete success in place, was found to-day by Capt. Pope, the direction of Viza and the dispersal who succeeded Major Ferguson and is of the Bulgarian division at Hougas, finishing the work of removing the cof- but his despatches seem to refer only From the Bulgarian side there is

nothing whatever except the Sofia state- All ment that the Bulgarians defeated the One version of this move claims that the Bulgarians after two treated in disorder. The date of this

feet from the place it occupied on the The Reichpost's account of the fight ship. When the water and mud was agrees that the Turks got the worst of removed and the ship's bottom was re- it, but represents that they were not vealed the barbette was found near the ship's side, twenty-five feet aft of its ent of this paper says both armies have concentrated their main strength This led to the natural belief that the in the east, leaving the western wings comparatively weak.

The Morning Post learns that 30,000 threatening the Bulgarian flank and rear. There is nothing later the bombardment of Adrianople.

The Turks say that their troops hav made a sortie from bottled up Adrianople They broke out from the suburbs to the southwest of the city, it is asserted

The Ottomans say that 4,000 Bulgar ians were cut to pieces by the charge of the Sultan's men and were driven back to Komalkeul, six miles to the south of the city.

The correspondents with the Bulgars on the other hand, send excited word that Adrianople still suffers from the shells of their artillery thrown from a dairy farm on the lofty summits overlooking the city. According to these despatches fresh troops are arriving daily to the reenforcement of the Bulgarians, and instead of being thrown back they are drawing closer the grim lines around the besieged city.

Between Veles, captured by the Servians, and Salonica the Turks have massed some \$5,000 men besides the whipped remnants of the army that ran In all the Servians claim the capture of twenty-two towns in Macedonia.

There is not a Turkish force worth the mention in the whole sanjak of Novi Bazar, according to despatches from Belgrade, and the Montenegrin and Servian forces there can strike Above Adrianople yesterday there

swung two lines high up in the sky. It was a Russian biplane operating for the Bulgarians, in an attempt to discover just what are the conditions in the besieged city. Instantly Turkish artillery was aimed upward. Of a sudden there was a fluttered movement of the plane,

The Greek occupation of Verria, an Salonica, has been confirmed. The for his home in Colombia, he says. Turks have left Metzovo in flames behind them. They burned that historic oner, revealed the mission that he must portion held good in the streets. village upon their evacuation.

The Montenegrins report that they attempting to kill two Mount Vernon have completely encircled Scutari. The central column under Crown Prince Danielo has at last come in touch with Gen. Martinovitch's columns, and King Nicholas is reported as saying that the so his total sentences now go over half capture of the Turkish town would have Continued on Fourth Page.

#### FIRST WAR AVIATOR KILLED.

Aeroplane Flying Over Adrianople Brought Down by the Turks.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
SOFIA, Oct. 30.—The Russian aviator
Popoff. was brought down by the Turks. while reconnoitring over Adrianople in behalf of the Bulgarians. Many rifle shots had been fired at him in vain, but cannon which is supposed to have fired shrapnel was more successful. The aeroplane was seen to fall sud denly and it disappeared in the Turkish

#### LORD MAYOR PRAISES GAYNOR.

Sir Charles Johnston of London Call Him "Exceptionally Able."

Sir Charles Johnston, Lord Mayor elect of London, paid his respects to Mayor Ga/nor at the City Hall yesterday. He has been travelling in Canada and will sail for England to-day on the

ARE ADVANCING Sir Charles explained that he would not be Lord Mayor of London until about a year and a half from now. The Lord Mayor is elected, he said, and then the people give him plenty of time to get acquainted with the job he is to fill. This particular Lord Mayor-elect is head of a shipping firm established by his grandfather a hundre years ago. With him at the City Hall were Lady

Johnston, W. S. Kerman of Toronto and Otto J. Ahlstrom of New York. "You have an exceptionally able Mayor," said Sir Charles as he emerged smiling from Mr. Gaynor's office.

#### ANOTHER SUFFRAGETTE FREED.

Hunger Strike Wins Again-Woma Guilty of Attempted Arson.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 30 .- Miss Helen Craggs daughter of Sir John Craggs, the milltant suffragette who en October 13 was sentenced to nine months imprisonment Harcourt, the Secretary of State for the

Colonies, was released to-day.

Reginald McKenna, the Home Secretary, explained in the House of Commons that this action had been taken because the woman was on a hunger strike and was being fed by the pumping method. She was in ill health and the Government feared there might be "dangerous consequences" if she was kept in jail any longer.

### CATHOLICS ABSTAIN TO-DAY.

Can Eat Meat To-morrow, the Feast of All Saints. By order of Pope Plus the millions of

Roman Catholics all over the world are to-day abstaining from meat. This order was issued in July last and was to the effect that when a feast day falls on Friday Catholics shall be allowed to eat meat on that day, but the he were bent upon keeping himself in day before shall be a fast day. To-day is the first time that this order has been observed. Friday is the

feast of All Saints, and for this remon the fast day is being observed to-day, Friday will likewise be the first in the

Shot Up Chicago Saloon and Boasted of His Gambler Friends.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- John Harrington of New York, 29 years old, when arraigned standing near him on the platform. before Municipal Judge Williams today boasted of his friendship for Herman Rosenthal and the New York saying that this was a fine meeting.

gamblers. after he fired several shots into the ceiling of a saloon, shouting, "I'm a bad accents were as determined as ever. Ottoman troops have landad on the man from New York and I was a friend

of Rosenthal." He was fined \$25 and costs.

#### O. C. BARBER SUED FOR \$1,840. Tariff League Says Match Make

Owen for Back Dues. Ohio C. Barber, the match manufacturer, was served yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria with papers in a suit brought by the American Protective Tariff League to recover \$1,840. The complaint says that the plaintiff is a domestic corporation formed to uphold

national tariff policy and protect

merican labor by a tariff on imports Members of the organization are called "defenders," and are required to pay \$100 upon being admitted to membership and \$100 a year or less as they may be called upon to pay. The league alleges that Mr. Barber was admitted to membership in 1388 and owes \$100 a year for fifteen years, and from \$40 to \$60 for each of the

#### CRANK SEEKING T. R. NABBED. Buffalo Prisoner Believed to Be Man

other nine years since that time.

Who Entered Mercy Hospital. BUFFALO, Oct. 30 .- Louis Antonio tion, the police believe is the crank who Roosevelt's room in Mercy Hospital in leries.

Chicago. They say he has confessed. In a statement of thirteen closely writ-Panama. He says he served time rangements were admirable and the in the Elmira Reformatory in 1905 and great multitude was handled without a was sent to Dannemora for writing hitch. All this was in spite of the fact "proclamations." When released he that about 8,000 persons had been fooled went to the Pacific coast, where he made by advertisements given to them as adspeeches against the taking of land for mission tickets... the Panama Canal, was again arrested important town on their march to and placed on board a steamer bound ities was denoted by the great number "Voices in the night," writes the pris-

> perform, and he returned to this country. Castro says he was on his way to Oyster Bay. Castro, who is known as Francisco Robles and Roblies E. Molina, gorgeously. Across the ceiling from will be examined by lunacy experts to Madison avenue clear to Fourth avenue 30 years old.

THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF AMERICA RECOMMENDS THE ROUTS VIA WATERBURY TO MEMBERS MOTORING TO THE HARVARD FINCETON FOOTBALL GAME.
THE ELION, WATERBURY, CONN.,
IS THE MOST DESIRABLE STOPPING

# LAST 41 MINUTES

PRICE TWO CENTS.

15.000 Persons in Madison Square Garden Greet Colonel's Return.

SMILES AT OVATION

He Warms Up and Waves His Good Arm at Audience.

PREDICTS A VICTORY

Says Progressives Will Provide Remedy for Tyranny of Few.

SOCIAL JUSTICE HIS PLEA

Governor Johnson and Oscar Straus Get Warm Reception From Throng.

Col. Roosevelt is back. He spoke last night at Madison Square Garden to 15,000 people. They cheered him for precisely 41 minutes and 30 seconds. There was no indication throughout

this storm of applause that it was anything but spontaneous. It was directed at Col. Roosevelt himself. Oscar S. Straus and Gov. Johnson of California received a hearty welcome from the crowd, but it was Theodore Roosevelt who drew burst after burst of cheering and shout after shout of greet-

ing. No one forgot that the Colonel had

been in danger and was back among his own people again. Throughout the long tumult Col. Roosevelt stood at the front of the platform looking out upon the cheering au-

The strain showed itself in his face. which was not as full as when New York saw him before he was wounded. By the end of half an hour his face was gleaming with perspiration and his jaws were snapping nervously as though

#### trim for the speech. Smiles at Reception.

But it was clear that he was en joying the thunderous reception. Time and again his face broke into smiles and up would go his left arm in greet-ing to his friends. He made no effort to use his right hand at all, but a gesture from the left was enough to

set the crowd into uproar after up-Once in a while he would turn from facing the audience while they were singing or cheering in his honor and would drop a quick comment to Senstor Dixon or Gov. Johnson, who were

It did not take a knowledge o reading to know that the Colonel was When at last the uproar was quelled and the Colonel was able to begin his speech his voice rang as clear and his

His speech was a plea for social justice. He argued that the issues now before the country are as vital and scarcely less critical than those which the States faced in the '60s. It was the Progressive party and no other which offered to the people of the United States relief from the tyranny

#### Straus and Johnson Speak

Col. Roosevelt was the last of the three speakers. Before him were Os-car Straus and Gov. Johnson. They centred their remarks upon Col. Roosevelt, his record and his ideas. Every reference which they made to him brought thunders of applause. The audience was keyed to the uttermost throughout the two hours walt for the coming of Col. Roosevelt. The sturdy figure of the Colonel showed itself on the raised platform on

den at 9:20 o'clock. From 6 o'clock, when the doors were thrown open, the Garden was in an uproar. A steady stream came in at the Madison avenue entrance and scattered throughout the arena and the galleries. Half of the 12,000 seats had been paid for and the rest of the tickets had been given out with the greatest cir-

cumspection by the leaders

the north side of Madison Square Gar-

By 7 o'clock more than half the seats Castro, Mexican, arrested here last Fri- were taken, and those in the crowd day on a charge of having tried to de- who were only lucky enough to get fraud the Erle Rallroad of transporta- pasteboards which called for standing room only had already filled the space attempted to force his way into Col. allotted to them in the topmost gal-Between 15,000 and 16,000 persons

were unable to obtain admission to the en pages Castro asserts that the ex- Garden and thronged about the build-President violated the law of nations in ing hoping for a chance to see the he acquisition of the canal strip in Colonel if not to hear him. Police ar-

in the Garden. Four out of ten inside were women and almost the same pro-

#### Bull Moose Was There,

Madison Square Garden was dressed determine his mental condition. He is was one immense American flag with stars a man's height across. On a platform at the east end opposite the entrance through which most of the audience came into the Garden

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER

For several years Mr. Sherman had been afflicted with Bright's disease and his diet had been restricted according spring the disease became more serious. involved the Vice-President abruptly left his duties in Washington, came to his home here and placed his affairs in order. At times recently he

ily and countless friends had waited To the people of Utica it is "Jim" President. It was "Sunny Jim" until turned turtle on the Loudonville road the shadow of illness dimmed the sun- this morning and was so badly crushed

prison day. Jules E. Bernard of the Chicago forwarding firm of Bernard, Judae & Co.,

000 and Ascher and Bonteaux \$1,000 apiece.

Election betting yesterday turned to he makeup of the next Senate and One bet of \$400 to \$1,000 was Sighs. made that the Senate will be Democratic, and \$1,000 was bet against \$700 Sheriff Harburger. In the Sheriff's that the House will be Democratic. At Schumm's place \$300 was placed at even largest ever carried up the sleeve of a Schumm's place \$300 was placed at even largest ever carried up the sleeve of a money that Roosevelt will get more Chinatown tong fighter. At the sight of

On the curb a little less confidence in Wilson against Roosevelt was noticed when 4 to 1 on Wilson against Taft scuffling on Lafavette and Franklin and was offered, though only 3 to 1 was Centre streets since 8 o'clock for that offered on Wilson against Roosevelt. glimpse. A Stock Exchange member has \$1,000

ferred the Order of the Red Eagle,

#### German Embassy at Washington.

Bewey's "Brut-Cuvee" & "Special Sec." emy and of Georgetown University in Champagnes for the litte.

H. T. DEWEY & SONS CO., 138 Fulton St., N. Y. ball team.

Both Will Begin Plans for Ap-. peal at Once-Penalty Set for December 9.

electric chair unless the hand of the He heard his sentence pronounced

Fates on the wall of the crowded room in the dingy Criminal Courts Building this man, condemned by twelve of his peers, stood in the sunlight and listened while Justice John W. Goff spoke the words meant to send him to his death. Not for a moment did the steady eyes of the prisoner at the bar flicker. Not for a moment did his big hands twitch. He took his sentence standing stiff backed as a soldier, and the eyes peering into his face for some sign of emoing into his face for some sign of emo-tion could catch nothing that indicated MAINE'S FORWARD TURRE that the man whose name the country

his wrists they brought in a shambling. terrorstricken wreck who plucked at the sleeve of his lawyer and sobbed aloud in the court room and gazed with apprehensive eyes over his heaving shoulders while he pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree. This was Philip Davidson, the murderer of Blg Jack Zeilg. It was a sleazy anti-climax.

his guards came across the Bridge of was Kene Carroll, one of Harburger's

Charles Dana Gibson fought his way vard a way was made for Miss Inez

toques made them conspicuous in that

"Charles Becker to the bar." eyes on him.

the murder in the first degree of Her-